

# GERMAN RHINELAND PLASTERED BY RAF

## Victory Conference Nears For Allied Chiefs

### CHURCHILL AND FDR TO PLAN FOR WAR'S END

Knockout Of Germans In  
1944 And Japs In 1945  
Will Be Aim

#### NAZIS FACING HORRORS

Lessons Believed To Be In  
Making For Any Future  
Planners Of Conquest

(Editor's Note: In the following  
article Robert G. Nixon, who  
covered the historic Roosevelt-Churchill  
conference at Casablanca for  
International News Service, pre-  
sents what may take place when  
next the two Allied leaders meet.)

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—The  
Casablanca conference was termed  
the "unconditional surrender"

conference.  
The next meeting between Pres-  
ident Roosevelt and Prime Min-  
ister Churchill, which, according  
to world speculation, may take  
place in the near future, probably  
will go down in history as the  
"victory" conference.

At Casablanca, the American  
president, with Churchill at his  
side, sat under the sun-lit palm  
trees on a late January after-  
noon nine months ago, and enun-  
ciated the relentless military pol-  
icy that was to guide the United  
Nations henceforth in their pros-  
ecution of the war against the  
Axis.

Relaxed and rested, his face  
beaming with confidence of ulti-  
mate victory, the President set  
the pace for the Allied military  
machine at "unconditional sur-  
render."

A few of us who were cover-  
ing the Allied campaign in North  
Africa had flown from the Tun-  
isian front to Casablanca to cover  
this momentous meeting of the  
two heads of the English-speaking  
democracies, and to hear from  
the President the broad outlines  
of the plan that was to guide the  
United Nations conduct of the  
war for 1943.

#### Nine Months Pass

In the nine months since then,  
the combined American and Brit-  
ish armies have forced the "un-  
conditional surrender" of a Ger-  
man and Italian combined army  
of 300,000 men in Tunisia, blast-  
ing the Axis out of Africa, after  
three previous years of indecis-  
ive battle.

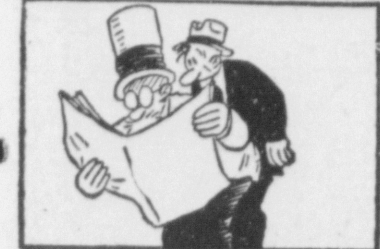
These Anglo-American armies  
have now swept over three-quar-  
ters of Sicily thus far, and the  
invasion of the Italian mainland  
itself is considered in some quar-  
ters to be a matter of a few days  
or few weeks more.

Benito Mussolini has been swept  
from office by this military mael-  
strom, and the knocking of Italy  
out of the war is the next step.

Allied forces in the South Pa-  
cific have blasted the Japanese  
out of advanced bases in New  
Guinea and the Solomons. Amer-  
ican forces have overrun Attu  
and are besieging Kiska, in the  
Aleutians.

The Japanese as well as the  
(Continued on Page Three)

### OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL  
High Monday, 89.  
Low Tuesday, 72.  
Rainfall, .11 of an inch.

STATIONS	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	90	70
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	61
Buffalo, N. Y.	83	61
Chicago, Ill.	90	72
Cincinnati, O.	91	66
Cleveland, O.	91	65
Denver, Colo.	91	61
Detroit, Mich.	86	69
Fort Worth, Texas	90	79
Indianapolis, Ind.	87	71
Kansas City, Mo.	90	80
Louisville, Ky.	91	66
Miami, Fla.	92	72
Minneapolis, Minn.	85	69
New Orleans, La.	92	77
New York, N. Y.	87	68
Oklahoma City, Okla.	106	88
Pittsburgh, Pa.	89	66

### Sub Victim List Drops To New Low

Only 20 Merchant Marines  
Killed, Four Missing  
During July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—The  
lowest merchant marine casualty  
list on record for a month's period  
was announced today by the navy,  
a total of 20 dead and four miss-  
ing as the result of enemy action  
from July 1 to July 31.

Reflecting the improved ship-  
ping situation in the Atlantic, the  
list of 24 was the lowest by far  
of any since the navy began is-  
suing monthly lists last Novem-  
ber.

While Secretary of the Navy  
Knox and high ranking naval  
leaders have warned that sink-  
ings may again increase as the  
result of possible new tactics by  
the Germans, the trend has been  
definitely downward since May 1.

Several days ago Admiral Er-  
nest J. King, commander in chief  
of the U. S. fleet and chief of  
naval operations, stated that the  
submarine situation in the At-  
lantic has "improved."

The downward trend in the  
number of successful U-boat at-  
tacks on Allied merchant ships  
became noticeable several weeks  
after King last March announced  
that American, British and Cana-  
dian leaders had agreed on plans  
to smash the submarine menace.

Only eight successful attacks  
by U-boats were reported dur-  
ing July by the navy, the lowest  
number on record for that period.  
Conservative navy experts warn-  
ed, however, that bad weather  
this fall may bring more sink-  
ings.

The gradual decrease in the  
submarine menace in the Atlantic  
obviously aids the allied war ef-  
fort throughout the world by tak-  
ing some of the strain off supply  
lines that have been overtaxed  
since the war began.

The steady drop in successful  
attacks beginning in May of this  
year is best shown by the mer-  
chant marine casualty lists as is-  
sued by the navy beginning with  
October, 1942, when the monthly  
reports on total dead and miss-  
ing started:

Oct. 22 to Nov. 21—317; Nov.  
22 to Dec. 21—310; Dec. 22 to  
(Continued on Page Three)

### WOMAN ADMITS STEALING BABY TWO DAYS OLD

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 10—The  
dubious distinction of kidnaping  
the youngest baby in the history  
of child stealing was admitted to-  
day by Mrs. Catherine Wright,  
26, New York-born soldier's wife,  
according to District Attorney  
Harlow Elrick.

The baby—Judith Gurney—less  
than two days old when taken  
from her crib in the Albany gen-  
eral hospital—was safe and sound  
in the household of her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gurney.

Weinrick said he was preparing  
to take Mrs. Wright before a  
justice of the peace today for a  
preliminary hearing on child  
stealing charges. No formal con-  
fession was taken from the woman  
after she admitted taking the  
child, he said.

"We had so much on her that  
her admission of guilt appeared  
sufficient," Weinrick said.

### BATHTUB SINGER SINGS TOO LONG AND WIFE SUES

CHICAGO, Aug. 10—Mrs. El-  
canor Koonitz, 27, had a divorce to-  
day, not because she contested the  
inalienable right of her husband,  
John, to sing in the bathtub, but  
because she thought he slightly  
overdid it.

She told Judge Joseph Sabath  
in superior court that Koonitz sang  
from four to five hours at a  
stretch while taking a shower, for-  
bidding her meanwhile to interrupt  
his vocal efforts or to enter the  
bathroom.

That, the court agreed, was  
cruelty.

### OFFICERS CHECK NORMANDIE WORK



RIGHTING OF THE NORMANDIE at her pier in the Hudson river, New York, is checked on an inspection tour by, left to right, above, Capt. B. E. Manseau, supervisor of salvage in charge of operations; Rear Admiral J. J. Broshek, chief of maintenance division of the bureau of ships, and Rear Admiral E. L. Cochran, chief of the bureau of ships. The huge liner, renamed the U. S. S. Lafayette, now has been moved halfway to an upright position. Navy photo. (International)

### Sant' Agata Raid, Most Daring of Sicily War, Staged At Little Cost

WITH U. S. FORCES AT SANT' AGATA, SICILY, Aug. 9—(Delay-  
ed)—The daring American commando-like landing seven miles behind  
the enemy's front lines at Sant' Agata contributed greatly to the denting  
of the Axis Etna line at a cost of only two or three Americans  
killed and a score wounded.

As a result of the Sant' Agata action and the fall of San Fratello,  
Troina and Cusano, the Sicilian campaign has reached the pursuit  
phase, and the Axis already has lost Sicily as a base of operations.  
Some of the enemy's heavy artillery units already have been evacu-  
ated, but whether successfully or not depends to a large extent on the  
Anglo-American air forces and navies.

The Sant' Agata raid was the  
most daring of the entire Sicilian  
campaign. Just before the raid,  
Lieut. Col. Lyle W. Bernard of  
Highland Falls, N. Y., who in-  
structed the large infantry, tank  
and mobile artillery forces partic-  
ipating, told the men:

They "Cut A Rug"  
"This is a chance few outfits get,  
so let's cut a rug and knock off  
those Dutchmen." And "cut a rug"  
they did.

The Americans landed almost in  
the middle of the sleeping enemy,  
killed many, took 90 prisoners, de-  
stroyed three Nazi tanks, severely  
messed up enemy transport and  
troop columns and bottled up sev-  
eral hundred Germans and Italians  
who already had been severely  
mauled at nearby San Fratello.

The attackers reached their ob-  
jective, a hill east of Sant' Agata  
and overlooking the coastal road,  
(Continued on Page Three)

### YOO-HOOING AT THE WRONG GIRL LEADS TO JAIL

CHICAGO, Aug. 10—Eighteen-  
year-old David Haseltine started a  
nine-month sentence in the house  
of correction today because he  
yoo-hoed at the wrong girl.

The yoo-hoo was directed at  
Mrs. William Hutchinson, who  
with her husband, was passing  
Haseltine's parked car. Hutchin-  
son, unhappily for Haseltine, is a  
policeman. He hauled Haseltine  
and a companion, Arthur Knowles,  
16, out of the car and took them  
to the police station.

There it was found Haseltine  
was out on probation on a burglary  
conviction. The probation was  
withdrawn and the youth was sent  
to jail by Judge Joseph B. Hermes.  
Knowles was turned over to ju-  
venile authorities.

### SOLONS TO BALK FATHER DRAFT, SENATOR SAYS

Quick Legislative Action  
Predicted Following  
Summer Recess

#### PROPOSALS IN MAKING

Placement Of Illiterates  
In Army Or War Jobs  
Urged In South

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—Sen.  
Elison D. Smith (D) S. C., today  
predicted that congress will enact  
legislation postponing the sched-  
uled draft of fathers soon after it  
returns from its summer recess  
September 14.

Meantime Sen. Wheeler (D)  
Mont., author of the fathers draft  
postponement resolution, continu-  
ed efforts to persuade leaders to  
call the congress back earlier, but  
his plea was expected to be brush-  
ed aside.

"Congress, I believe, will pro-  
hibit the drafting of fathers until  
such time as a condition arises  
when they have to be called on to  
defend the country," Smith said.

"My mail indicates that the  
country is aroused over the situa-  
tion. If I could get the fathers  
drafted and the mothers working  
and have the government take  
charge of the children I could de-  
stroy this country. It is family  
life which makes this country as  
powerful as it is."

Sen. Maybank (D) S. C., mean-  
time appealed to Selective Service  
to either take illiterates for army  
service or place them in war jobs  
and give states credit for them in  
draft quotas as a means of soft-  
ening the dad's draft.

"Thousands of Negroes and  
also many whites have been re-  
jected in South Carolina because  
of lack of a fourth grade educa-  
tion," he said. "Their classifica-  
tion then was changed from 1A  
to 4F, and many have gone into  
non-essential jobs."

"I have been assured that  
efforts will be made to work out  
a plan by September 1 under  
which these people can be used  
either in the armed services or in  
the war effort."

"This condition exists in many  
states, particularly in the South.  
In South Carolina 12,000 have  
been inducted and then sent back  
because of lack of a fourth grade  
education."

Maybank, however, voiced  
doubt that congress would inter-  
fere with the induction of fathers  
if the war leaders believe their  
draft is necessary to assure  
speedy victory.

"I hope that every other means  
will be exhausted, but I would  
not vote to exempt a class, not  
knowing what may happen," he  
said.

Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., predict-  
ed that congress will get "tough-  
er" in giving specific directions  
in draft and other legislation.

"I am very anxious that the  
draft should be equalized on a  
national basis—that fathers  
should not be taken in New Hamp-  
shire, for example, before they  
are taken in Ohio," he said.

This latter proposal has been  
announced as a Selective Service  
policy, but Bridges said that it  
has not been definitely formulated  
in the form of instructions to  
boards.

### YANKEE LABOR PROMISES AID TO FREE ITALY

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Ameri-  
can labor will send food, clothing  
and medical supplies to the Italian  
people as quickly as they are lib-  
erated by the Allies, Mathew Woll,  
American Federation of Labor  
vice-president and chief of the La-  
bor League for Human Rights,  
promised today.

Woll demanded the punishment  
of those who were responsible for  
"the torture and murder of thou-  
sands of members of the Italian  
labor movement when Mussolini  
took power."

### Early Voting Indicates Interest At Low Pitch For Municipal Primary

A primary election that may set an all time low for the number of  
ballots cast was being conducted Tuesday in Circleville.

An early afternoon survey made by several candidates showed that  
the number of persons visiting polls was about half the number usual-  
ly counted at the hour of the checkup. At two north end precincts  
the totals cast by early afternoon were 44 and 28, respectively, both  
reporting twice that number in ordi-  
nary primaries when both parties  
had contests for several offices.

Not a Republican is on the pri-  
mary ticket this year, and in none  
of the precincts checked had any  
Republican asked for a ballot in  
order to write in the name of a  
person who might become a nomi-  
nee for the November election by  
having a sufficient number write  
in his name.

Under Ohio election law the bal-  
lots were made available for Re-  
publicans.

The election board will check the  
poll books tonight before leaving  
its office to determine whether any  
Republican has received enough  
votes to be nominated. In case no  
Republican is named there will be  
no November election so far as the  
Circleville municipal ticket is con-  
cerned.

Three contests were being  
decided in Circleville on the Demo-  
cratic ticket.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon is running  
for nomination for a second term,  
and his opponent is former Mayor  
William B. Cady. These two Cir-  
cleville men were opposed to each  
other two years ago. Mr. Gordon  
winning the primary and later the  
office he now holds.

With three posts available six  
men are running for councilman-  
at-large. Included in the group are  
Lawrence Warner, William M.  
Reid, a present member of council;  
Oscar Root, Charles Glitt, Ray  
B. Anderson and Troy W. White.  
The high three will be nominated.  
The only other contest is in the  
second ward where Ren Mumaw  
and Ray Cook are competing for  
the right to succeed the late Julius  
H. Helwagen.

Polls opened at 7:30 a. m. Cir-  
cleville time, and will close at  
7:30 p. m.

Election board officials believe  
the vote will be counted and all  
detail work completed within an  
hour after the polls are closed.

### ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

Well, the political party in  
Bridgeport which ran a "help  
wanted" ad for candidates for the  
next city election has really got  
something.

The business and professional  
backgrounds of some of our elect-  
ed officials is simply appalling and  
if they had been asked to furnish  
references from their last employ-  
ers they wouldn't have got the  
jobs.

None of the local canners will  
estimate the number of acres lost  
because of the flood, nor will the  
Pickaway county AAA office pro-  
vide a figure on the acreage, all  
industrial and agricultural inter-  
ests declaring that the number of  
acres planted has not been fig-  
ured.

In some bottomland areas it is  
still impossible to reach sweet  
corn because of mud conditions.

#### Late Crop Hit

Most of the sweet corn in the  
bottomlands was planted late and  
because of this fact the loss is  
heavier than it would have been  
normally. The corn is small and  
the muddy water of the Scioto  
climbed high enough to inundate  
all of it in many places along the  
stream. Corn covered by water  
sours.

Because of the rainy period in  
the Spring during the time when  
most Pickaway county corn is put  
into the ground planting was  
much later than usual. Some  
bottomland farmers had intended  
to plant Indian corn, but the rains  
(Continued on Page Three)

#### Solons Abroad



TWO of the five United States senators who are making a glob-  
ular tour of Allied war fronts are  
shown as they step from the  
bomber which ferried them  
across the Atlantic to England.  
They are Ralph O. Brewster of  
Maine, foreground, and James M.  
Mead, New York. (International)

### FLOOD CAUSES BIG CORN LOSS

Bottomland Crop Damage  
Estimated Between  
35-40 Percent

Pickaway county's bottomland  
sweet corn production will be cut  
between 35 and 40 percent as a  
result of last week's Scioto river  
flood.

That was the estimate made  
Tuesday by canners who have  
been watching the bottomland  
since heavy rains started to send  
the Scioto river out of banks.  
Part surveys have been made of  
sweet corn standing in the river  
area, and on these surveys can-  
ners are basing their estimates.

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estimate the number of acres lost  
because of the flood, nor will the  
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(Continued on Page Three)

### LUDWIGSHAFEN AND MANNHEIM INDUSTRIES HIT

Mosquito Bombers Also  
Strike At Ruhr—Dromes  
In France Pounded

#### HUNS IN SICILY ON RUN

American, British Armies  
Join, Indicating Early  
Concerted Assault

BULLETIN  
LONDON, Aug. 10—The  
Yugoslavian government re-  
signed today, the British radio  
announced tonight.

By International News Service  
War industries and transport fa-  
cilities in the German Rhineland  
cities of Mannheim and Ludwig-  
shafen lay in smoking ruins today  
in the wake of devastating twin  
aerial assaults carried out during  
the night by large formations of  
the biggest bombers in the Royal  
Air Force.

While the attacks on the great  
twin Rhineland ports were in pro-  
gress, squadrons of speedy RAF  
Mosquito bombers returned to the  
industrial Ruhr valley to batter  
war objectives there, and planes  
of the fighter command simultane-  
ously blasted Nazi airfields and  
enemy-controlled railroads in  
France and the low countries.

Pilots returning from the Mann-  
heim and Ludwigshafen raids re-  
ported large fires raging in the  
two cities, which together com-  
prise a major center for north-  
south railroad and river commu-  
nications vital to Germany's war ef-  
fort.

In addition to their importance  
as communications centers, the  
two Rhineland cities are also the  
sites of vital chemical and arma-  
ment plants.

#### Nine Bombers Lost

Only nine bombers were lost.  
Two Axis planes were destroyed  
in combat.

Allied headquarters in North  
Africa reported new advances on  
all sectors of the Sicilian front  
and said that an unbroken line had  
been established by the junction  
of the British Eighth and Ameri-  
can Seventh armies in the region  
between Bronte and Cusano.

The linking of the British and  
American troops heralded an early  
concerted assault on the enemy  
communications hub of Randazzo.  
Fall of Randazzo, it is predicted,  
will mean the collapse of Axis  
resistance on the island.

#### Capture 1,500

American Seventh army units  
put ashore behind the enemy lines  
in a surprise landing carried out  
with the aid of the United States  
navy captured a total of 1,500  
Axis troops and forced the Ger-  
mans and Italians in the north to  
withdraw to new lines, headquar-  
ters said.

Britain's Eighth army was in  
virtual control of the whole south-  
ern area before Mount Etna.

The advance of the ground  
forces was accompanied by fur-  
ther naval bombardments, the U.  
S. navy plastering the northern  
coastal road while British units  
lobbed shells into the east coast.  
Allied aircraft continued to batter  
communications leading into Mes-  
sina and also plastered southern  
Italy.

On the Russian front, Red army  
advances in the last 24 hours  
(Continued on Page Three)

### COAL WASTAGE IN CANADA TO BRING ARRESTS

OTTAWA, Aug. 10—Canadians  
today faced the prospect of coal  
conservation measures more string-  
ent than those of World War I,  
following warnings of Canadian  
Munitions and Supply Minister  
Clarence Howe.

Howe announced new measures  
approved by the dominion cabinet  
that provided for punishment for  
any householder, commercial or  
industrial user who wastes coal,  
and the launching of a nationwide  
coal conservation program due to  
anticipated decreased imports  
from the U. S.

U. S. coal strikes were partially  
to blame for the expected shortage,  
he said.



# CHURCHILL AND FDR TO PLAN FOR WAR'S END

Knockout Of Germans In 1944 And Japs In 1945 Will Be Aim

(Continued from Page One)  
Germans and Italians are now on the defensive.  
All these plans were laid at Casablanca.  
There are further plans in the Mediterranean theatre, yet to materialize, that also were laid at Casablanca.  
But the stage is now set for further world-shattering events by the United Nations, both in Europe and in the Far East.  
Diplomatic sources believe that the time has come for another conference between the heads of the Allied governments—a meeting at which plans must be laid as a further project toward victory of the outlines of the Axis-smashing blueprint drawn at Casablanca.

**Aims of Conference**  
The aims of such a conference according to the best-informed authority, will be:  
1. Victory — total victory — in Europe by the fall of 1944.  
2. Victory — total victory — against Japan by the end of 1945.  
3. The administering of a knockout blow to Italy, and "unconditional surrender," by Oct. 1.  
4. Invasion of southern Europe by combined Anglo-American-Canadian armies this year from at least two other points besides Italy.  
5. Invasion of western Europe by the spring of 1944.  
6. A "limited" offensive against Japan, through Burma and Japanese-occupied islands, within the next six months.  
7. Relentless mass "block-buster" bombing of both German and Japanese cities until victory is won, striking first at Germany, and then at Japan.  
8. A decision not to sign a peace with either Germany or Japan until the full horror of death and destruction they have visited on conquered countries, and on England, have been carried home to the Axis countries as a lesson for future generations of the "war-makers."  
Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin is expected to be invited to attend the next meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill if and when it is held.  
It is considered unlikely that he would be able to attend because of his pressing war duties although both the President and prime minister are anxious that he should enter fully into the decisions of the United States and Great Britain.  
Likewise an invitation is expected to be issued to the Chinese leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and his military staff.  
In any event, the decisions of such a conference would be fully communicative to both Stalin and the generalissimo.

**STALIN MAY JOIN**  
LONDON, Aug. 10 — Reports that Premier Joseph Stalin may soon meet with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill continued to circulate in London today despite the absence of any concrete grounds.  
Speculation in this regard was heightened by reports Stalin ostensibly now is touring the Russian battlefield, which would account for his absence from Moscow in event of a meeting with the other Allied leaders.  
The diplomatic correspondent of the Yorkshire Post, a conservative newspaper owned by the family of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, said:  
"The Allied governments have agreed on the importance of alignment of policy towards those countries which may take advantage of Germany's mounting difficulties to throw over the chains. Observers in London believe a position has been reached in which decisions of the highest plane in Allied councils may have to be taken . . . I believe the Allies are ahead of their time-table."  
A Reuters dispatch from Ankara reported that events in Italy were believed to have been discussed aboard the British embassy yacht Makoud in the sea of Marmara recently by British, Turkish and American officials.

A business man says if the war lasts till 1947, the national debt will be \$500,000,000,000. Not if we pay proper taxes while we have the money.

## At the Crossroads



AMERICAN M. P. literally stands at the crossroads in this photo, one of which leads to the Sicilian port of Messina, last large port in Axis hands on the island. Figuratively, however, it is the Axis which stands at the crossroads, with victory behind them and defeat ahead. (International)

## HARRY GORDON INFORMED SON IS IN HOSPITAL

Harry M. Gordon, East Mound street, received a War department telegram Tuesday that his son, Captain Earl Gordon of the U. S. army, is a patient in Torrey general hospital, Palm Springs, Cal.  
The word concerning his son, one of four sons in service, was the first Mr. Gordon has had in several months. The last information the Gordons received was from China where he was stationed. Much mail sent to Captain Gordon was returned undelivered.  
Mr. Gordon immediately sent a telegram to the California hospital seeking more information. It is likely that a member of the Gordon family may go to California to visit the soldier.  
While the Gordons believe the youth is ill they have not been given any information concerning the nature of his ailment.  
Captain Gordon is a brother of Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

## NEW COUNTY HEALTH NURSE LEARNING ROPES

Mrs. Helen Steele Pickens, Elm avenue, who becomes Pickaway county health nurse August 15 succeeding Mrs. Effie Hill, started to learn the ropes in the health office Tuesday by going over reports and records with Mrs. Hill. The latter plans to remove soon to Cambridge. The new health nurse is a former employee of Berger hospital.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.04
No. 2 White Corn	1.21
Soybeans	1.66
Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.36

**POULTRY**

Hens	.24
Springers	.28
Roosters	.16

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May-46	147 1/2	146 1/2	147 1/2

**Open**

Sept.-45	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Dec.-45	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
May-46	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU  
AUGUST 10  
CHICAGO

**RECEIPTS** — 10c Lower—190 to 250 lbs. \$14.50 @ \$14.65.  
**LOCAL**  
**RECEIPTS** — 10c Lower—300 to 400 lbs. \$13.75; 360 to 300 lbs. \$14.15; 240 to 260 lbs. \$14.55; 180 to 240 lbs. \$14.65; 160 to 180 lbs. \$14.40; 140 to 160 lbs. \$13.75; 100 to 140 lbs. \$12.75 @ \$12.25; Sows—\$12.50 @ \$13.00; Stags \$11.50

# LUDWIGSHAFEN AND MANNHEIM INDUSTRIES HIT

Mosquito Bombers Also Strike At Ruhr—Dromes In France Pounded

(Continued from Page One)  
brought the Soviets within 12 miles of Kharkov and from three and a half to seven and a half miles closer to Bryansk to the northwest.  
Liberation of Kharkov appeared imminent as Russian units pressing toward the Ukrainian capital from the north fought southward from captured Slatino, only 12 miles from the city, and other Soviet troops continued to advance beyond Nikitovka, 30 miles west of Kharkov, in a drive menacing the great Nazi bastions of Sumy and Poltava on the southern front.  
In the Pacific, Allied airmen delivered "softening-up" blows at Salamaua, besieged Japanese base in New Guinea, and at the Vila airdrome on Kolombangara island in the Solomons, only a few miles northwest of the captured Munda airdrome on nearby New Georgia island. Supporting American jungle fighters pressing northward from Munda on New Georgia, Allied warplanes also heavily attacked the Bairoko harbor area, last major point of enemy resistance on the island.

## QUOTA SET FOR DRAFTEE CALL IN SEPTEMBER

Pickaway county Selective Service board received its official call Tuesday for draftees to fill a September quota, but, as usual, the number of men to be taken cannot be disclosed.  
The board revealed that the August contingent which leaves later this week is fewer than 50 and that the September quota is a few men short of the August total.  
Nearly all of the board's available childless husbands will be taken in the September call, although some will be left to help fill the October contingent. If the October call is very large the board will be hard-pressed to fill it without calling in draft age fathers.  
The bulk of the July contingent left Circleville Monday afternoon for Fort Thomas, Ky. 16 youths being in the group. Others who were accepted a few days later at the induction center will go later this week. Youths taken for the navy and marines have already started training, their post-induction leaves being seven days while the army is now granting 21 days.

## BALES RESUMES SHELL SHIPMENT TO FAR LANDS

The submarine menace has been cut down considerably in the last few months, and, in addition to making coffee and sugar and some other supplies more plentiful, it is also making Dr. B. R. Bales, West Main street, happier.  
Dr. Bales is Circleville's leading authority on shells, and, in fact, his collection rates among the finest in the land.  
But, since the war started, Dr. Bales has been unable to carry on his shell trading with other shell fanciers throughout the world.  
During the last few weeks the government has started to accept shell shipments. The physician has received news that one of his shipments has arrived safely in New Zealand and that others to other parts of the world have reached their destination. He is still awaiting a report from a shipment sent to England.

## Through the Hatch



COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of U. S. naval forces in European waters, Admiral Harold R. Stark, has his picture snapped in an unusual pose as he inspects a naval gunnery school somewhere in England. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

## 33 ACCUSED OF WAGE FRAUD IN U. S. NAVY YARD

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 — Thirty-three employees of the Brooklyn navy yard including two women today were accused of "proxy" clock-punching and of defrauding the government of between \$4,000 and \$5,000.  
Rounded up by the FBI the group was specifically charged with making false claims for wages. Law enforcement officers explained that if the accused didn't want to finish out a day's work or wanted to stay away altogether, they had someone else punch their time card for them.  
The two women pleaded innocent, but all the men except one pleaded guilty.

## HIRSCH SUIT AGAINST SCHOOL BOARD SET

Judge Meeker Terwilliger will hear the court action of Gustav Hirsch Co., Columbus, against the Monroe township board of education Wednesday, the Columbus firm suing on an account. Several preliminary hearings have been conducted in the case.  
Both sides waived a jury, Judge Terwilliger said.  
The Hirsch Co.'s claim is being contested by the school board which declares that the Columbus firm is asking money for work which the board did not order done.

## STOUTSVILLE

Miss Freda Roberts of Columbus spent Saturday night with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad, and family.  
Miss Jean Fausnaugh and Miss Zephra Crites of Columbus spent the week end with their parents here.  
Miss Martha Drake of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Drake and family of Bremen Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse and son, David, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.  
Mr. and Mrs. Trev Watson and Frank Thomas, Miss Minnie Algeo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and son of Circleville were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

# FLOOD CAUSES BIG CORN LOSS

(Continued from Page One)  
forced them to change their plans, many of them putting in sweet corn instead.  
Field corn which had grown much taller than the sweet corn crop is not hit nearly so hard in the bottomland area, the survey shows.  
**Heavy Acreage**  
There are thousands of acres of field corn in the river bottoms from the north Pickaway county line to the Yellowbud area.  
One canner said that while the sweet corn production in the bottomlands will be cut almost in half that rains of the last 10 days have done great good for the upland sweet corn. "Maybe," he said hopefully, "the upland sweet corn will be improved so much by the rains that the amount of loss suffered because of the flood will be cut considerably."  
Local canning factories resumed operation Tuesday on a small scale, although both Winorr and Esmeralda companies expect to be going full blast by the end of the week.

## COL. BANNON SOUNDS PRAISE OF DOUGHBOYS

Uncle Sam's Johnny Doughboy of World War II is better trained, better equipped, a better individualist and more of a specialist in every respect of the word than any previous doughboy.  
That was the description left Monday evening by Colonel E. W. Bannon of the adjutant general's office at Fort Hayes when he addressed the Circleville Kiwanis club at its regular meeting in Hanley's tearoom.  
Colonel Bannon told the Kiwanians many interesting stories of World War I experiences, and proved highly entertaining with his stories.  
The army man came here as a guest of Renick and John H. Dunlap, Sr., both of whom are fraternity brothers.  
Captain Tom Drum of the 37th Division, who is in Circleville on sick leave, was a guest of the club. Drum has been in the Pacific for 15 months.

## BUY WAR BONDS

# TESTS REVEAL POLLUTION OF FARMER WELLS

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, said Tuesday that samples of water sent to the state health department from his office in the last two weeks have all been found to be polluted.  
The samples came from 10 different wells in rural Pickaway county, the health officer sending the samples to the state department at the request of the persons who have been using the water from the dangerous wells.  
In all 10 instances, Dr. Blackburn said, the families have been given instructions concerning correcting conditions about their wells to overcome the polluted condition. None of the families is permitted to use water from the polluted wells.  
The health officer said that in nearly all 10 instances faulty construction of the well which permits surface water to enter the well caused the pollution.

## Sub Victim List Drops To New Low

(Continued from Page One)  
Jan. 31—406; Feb. 1 to Feb. 28—288; March 1 to March 31—293; April 1 to April 30—357; May 1 to May 31—74; June 1 to June 30—89; July 1 to July 31—24.  
The trend in the number of successful attacks on ships this year shows: January, 34 ships; February, 10; March, 19; April, 12; May, 17; June, 14; and July, 8.  
Today's merchant marine casualty list was the 11th and brings the total reported to 627 dead and 4,124 wounded.  
Comparatively few American or Allied merchant ships have been sunk in the Pacific. However, American submarines have taken a terrific toll of Japanese shipping since the outbreak of war.  
Since the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, U. S. submarines, operating throughout the Pacific and far eastern waters, have been credited with sinking 210 enemy ships of all types, probably sinking 29 and damaging 58 more.  
The Greeks loved the mule. Dionysus, god of springtime and the vine, disguised himself as a mule.

# Sant' Agata Raid, Most Daring of Sicily War, Staged At Little Cost

(Continued from Page One)  
then "sweated it out," waiting to see if the Germans would counter-attack before other American units advancing from five miles to the west reached them.  
It was the American infantry unit accompanied along the coastal road that won the race, joining the raiding force at 12:40 p. m.—14 hours ahead of schedule. Instead of counter-attacking, the Germans retreated 10 miles eastward.  
**Huns Surprised**  
The most dramatic point of the raid occurred when the first wave of the raiding force landed, completely undetected by 200 Germans and Italians sleeping in an orchard a few hundred yards from the sea.  
Sgt. Jack Foisie, a reporter for the Stars and Stripes, accompanied the raiders, whose assault troops were led by Lieut. Robert F. Ferrell of San Francisco, Calif. Foisie said:  
"By the time we had all landed, the enemy got a few machine-guns into action, but they were quickly wiped out by our rifles, grenades and bazookas."  
"We were unable to find a way through the brick seawall until one of our tanks smashed a hole through a narrow railway culvert. We hurriedly followed the tank on foot, for it was imperative that we leave the shore before the enemy could turn his 88s against us."  
"Enemy resistance increased as we reached the road. The Jerries who escaped from the orchard were now warning outside comrades who manned cement pillboxes dominating the road. Our progress was slowed down to a nerve-wracking crawl, but our bazookamen soon wiped out any menace to us."  
**Nazi Tanks Destroyed**  
"Meanwhile our mobile 105s knocked out two German Mark IV tanks attempting to escape from Sant' Agata while our tanks, commanded by Lieut. John Campbell of Glendale, La. 1., cruised through the town, spraying possible machine-gun snipers' hideouts with machine-gun fire."  
By 8 a. m. the raiders were securely dug in along the hill dominating the coastal road. But German 88s had their range and a few Nazi machine-gun snipers were still operating.  
Shortly before noon the raiders sighted advance units of our main column, which had been held up by

## DRAFT BOARD ADDS TO ABDUCTOR'S WORRIES

Gerald McGraw, now held in Pickaway county jail awaiting trial for abducting Miller Beckett, Commercial Point banker, is busy Tuesday looking over his draft registration papers.  
McGraw was brought to Circleville last week after being paroled to Pickaway county authorities from the London prison farm. He had already served 11 years of a 10 to 25 year term for armed robbery of Mr. Beckett.  
Pickaway county draft board president McGraw with his papers Monday afternoon. He isn't going to the army, at least not very soon, but Selective Service would still like to have him on its record books.

## AN AMERICAN Two-Gun Story

**THEY** are 40 millimeter anti-aircraft cannon; produced in quantity for the first time in the U.S.A. by Chrysler Corporation, and installed on fighting ships, on shore defenses, and going with the armies into action on land.

We saw the gun for the first time at the Frankford Arsenal on January 4, 1941. It had never been made in large quantities. Its drawings and specifications were not designed for volume manufacturing methods. Our first step toward making them in large numbers determined the tools and equipment that would be required for large quantity production.

A study of the gun by our planning and purchasing specialists indicated that the making of more than half the parts could be subcontracted to other companies. We began at once to place orders with some 1836 subcontractors, located in 281 towns in 30 states.

On June 20, 1941, we were authorized to set up to build the gun in two types—water-cooled, twin mounted guns for the Navy, and air-cooled, mobile mounted guns with single barrels for the Army.

The two test guns on which we had been working were now completed. Within ten days they were tested by the U.S. Army Ordnance Department and approved.

Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler plants were given their assignments to manufacture certain parts of the guns that were best suited to their facilities.

As gun production got under way the experience gained in years of car and truck production, and the cooperation of Army and Navy engineers, aided us in developing manufacturing short-cuts which saved much time, material and use of machine tools.

One part formerly machined from solid brass was changed to a combination of steel and bronze, saving 50,000 pounds of precious brass per month.

We formed the gunsight plate from powdered metal. This was faster, saving not only machine time but material, too.

We made the flash-hider from a plain steel tube instead of a solid forging, saving greatly in time and over 50% of the material.

Gun barrel drilling time was cut in half, and rifle grooving was reduced from six hours to forty-five minutes. Many other time and material saving short-cuts were worked out as gun production moved ahead.

The care and precision with which each part is made enables us to put the guns together in one-thirtieth the time required before we applied quantity production methods.

From the South Pacific came a thrilling action story, reported by the Incentive Division, U. S. Navy. A fine American battleship, under the command of Captain Thomas Leigh Gatch, in 30 minutes of swift, deadly action, destroyed 32 Jap torpedo planes—many with 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns.

Tune in Major Bowes every Thursday, C. B. S., 9 P. M., E. W. B.

## FURNACE FURNACE

The Holland Vacuum Cleaner in Circleville

Today - Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

We clean your furnace, chimney and all your hot and cold registers.

We repair any make of furnace. We inspect your furnace FREE!

See us for appointment at the cleaner truck or phone 806.

## KARL WASSERMAN

In-Charge

## White ARROW SHIRTS

HITT . \$2.25    GORDON . \$2.50  
DALE . \$2.75

## CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 WEST MAIN ST.

**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.  
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By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.  
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**CLIMAX**  
**T**HE war of the western powers moves fast. Events are rushing to a climax. Amid signs of impending collapse of the European destroyers, leaders of the United Nations go into conference to plan the knockout blows.

The plight of the arrogant German supermen who sought to rule the world and enslave all but their own breed grows desperate, as the powerful Russian armies sweep westward and take their growing toll of prisoners. Leaders of the Italian allies, poised irresolutely now between heaven and hell, are out of the war because their people will not fight. The haughty Berliners, who were assured that the war could never reach them, are fleeing in terror to escape the tragic fate of Hamburg.

The proud Nazi capital may really suffer that fate, as a permanent warning to plunderers and destroyers of the world's peace and order that their reign is over. The incredible Hitler and Tojo and all their crazy and criminal kind will soon be swept into the dust-bin of history. And the civilized world, emerging from a great terror, will move on.

**THE FOOD SITUATION**  
**A**MERICANS still kick about deprivation of food, in kind and quantity, to which they have been accustomed, but it doesn't seem to be hurting them. A study made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., published in July, indicates that the 1942 death rate in this country was the lowest on record. Apparently, too, the death rate would be about as good this year if it were not for the "deaths from enemy action."

Due credit is given to the marked advance recently in surgery and in the use of the wonderful "sulpha drugs." It seems clear also that, so far at least, the deprivation of some foods to which Americans have been accustomed hasn't hurt them. Indeed, it is suggested that people may have benefitted from a somewhat curtailed diet and lack of expensive but possibly unwholesome foods.

Certainly army life, at least among the men under training in this country, hasn't done any harm. Nearly all of the recruits show much improvement in health, appearance and stamina, as a result of their discipline and the food they get.

**SELF-SERVE**  
**T**HE self-serve idea is spreading. Originating in cafeterias, or perhaps in public libraries, it has spread to groceries and other retail businesses. The war, of course, is largely responsible.

Why not carry it further, say to banks? Customers would be glad of the privilege of helping themselves to the money they need.

**Inside WASHINGTON**  
Just How Democratic Are the Russians?—Writer Wonders  
History of Soviet Union Big Puzzle to Statesmen  
By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist  
● WASHINGTON—Communism is becoming a grave worry to statesmen of the United Nations. In fact, it threatens to evolve more complications for them than they have experienced in connection with Nazi and Fascist activities.  
The democracies have realized all along that they had the Nazis and Fascists to fight and that the Falangists were an undemocratic influence, though not out-and-out in arms. They also started out on the assumption that Communism was at least as bad as the others, and perhaps even more violent.  
**Hatred for Nazi Regime**  
The democratic anti-Nazi complex never has worn off, however. It is fiercer now than ever it was before. It is ferocious but no puzzle. We know we hate the Nazi regime; there is no argument about it. We are as anti-Fascist as the law allows.  
There is a marked distinction, though. An anti-Nazi generally is an anti-German likewise. But by no means does it necessarily follow that an anti-Fascist is an anti-Italian. Indeed, with Italy's abolition of Duce Mussolini, Italians have gravitated largely into the anti-Axis classification.  
The Japanese do not count in this discussion. We hate them, to be sure, but we do it independently.  
At last we get down to the anxiety-breeding Communists.  
They started, in Russia, ahead of the Nazis and Nazis, away ahead of the Falangists and they were a well-organized force all of a couple of three generations ago.

**The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
By DREW PEARSON

**CRASH EMPHASIZES DELAY**  
**WASHINGTON**—When the city of St. Louis lost some of its top-ranking officials in the army glider crash of last week, the only good result was to open up an Army-Navy hair-pulling contest which has been brewing backstage for months.

What most people don't know is that (1) the entire U. S. glider program has been woefully neglected; (2) that the Navy has developed a much better glider than the Army; and (3) when one glider manufacturer last year asked the Navy's permission to manufacture the Navy's type glider for the Army, the Navy refused.  
The entire glider story goes back long before Pearl Harbor, even before the glider-borne invasion of Crete, when one lone Army officer saw the importance of gliders and began to demand that the Army develop them.

He is Col. Fred R. Dent, known in the Air Corps as the Billy Mitchell of gliders. At that time, and until the Germans showed what they could do with gliders in Crete, the U. S. Air Corps had turned thumbs down on this "air-toy." They were considered a nice sporting plaything, but of no military value. Brass-hats referred to them as those—gliders.

And it was Col. Dent, a young West Pointer, who argued, begged and hammered home the importance of the glider in landing troops, carrying freight, hauling extra fuel and doing all the things which gliders are now doing.

Note: According to Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the advance in Sicily was hastened one week by the use of gliders. Actually the landing in Sicily began not on Saturday, July 10, but Friday, July 9 when glider-borne troops and paratroopers landed in the interior and completely disrupted communications.

**FUNDS DELAYED**  
Col. Dent, unfortunately, was not able to win over the brass-hats and get appropriations for gliders until every airplane factory in the country already was chockful of airplane orders.

As a result, Dent put together gliders wherever he could. A total of 115 different plants contributed different parts to Army gliders and it was a joking remark around Wright field that glider wings were "by Steinway."

Dent had persuaded the Pratt and Reed Co., of Deep River, Conn., manufacturers of piano parts, to make certain parts for his gliders. The Gibson Refrigerator Co., at Greenville, Mich., also took on other parts. The Ford plant at Iron Mountain, Mich., which previously made station wagons, the Jenter plant at Ridgefield, N. J., and various other factories were converted to the glider program.

On one occasion, a manufacturer from Minneapolis came in to say he had the backing of Northwest Airlines and that he wanted to make gliders. He got an order for sixty.

"What's the name of your company?" Col. Dent asked.

"I'll tell you in the morning," the embryo manufacturer replied, disclosing that he still had to form his company. This hurried throwing together of the glider program probably was the best that could be done considering its late start and the handicaps under which Dent was working.

Suddenly, however, Dent was relieved of his job. After taking all the miseries, and spending two thankless years pioneering for gliders, he was transferred over—  
(Continued on Page Eight)



My husband's away for the week-end. He's visiting his folks on the 14th floor!"

**DIET AND HEALTH**

**Marriages of Cousins**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
I AM IN receipt of a letter reading in part as follows: "We are very interested in cousin marriages. Are there any records available to show that cousin marriages should be suppressed?"  
"I have known of quite a few of these marriages, and the children are all normal in every respect. My idea is that if the parents and grandparents of the cousins are normal people, their children will be the same. Naturally there are bad cousin marriages, but what about the rest of the people. Just to clear the records, what are the actual facts? Great Britain and Canada recognize such marriages. How many of the states do?"  
"I believe it wouldn't matter whom people with bad heredity married, the children would be low grade."  
Doctor Agrees with Statements  
I agree with my correspondent in every statement. He, or she, has made a very scientific resume of the exact situation.  
Two principles apply which may be stated thus:  
If the heredity of the contracting parties is good, cousin marriages result in vigorous and healthy offspring. All the good qualities in the family tree are accentuated.  
If there are bad hereditary elements in the family tree, both

cousins share them and they are likely to be accentuated in the offspring.  
As my correspondent says, these bad hereditary traits are likely to crop up no matter whom the carrier of the genes marries, but it is true that a cousin marriage increases, in fact doubles, the chances of their appearance.  
When we speak of bad hereditary traits we mean something that can be measured, such as imbecility, idiocy, feeble-mindedness, deaf-mutism, criminal tendencies, Huntington's chorea, muscular atrophy, etc.  
**Studies of Cousin Marriages**  
Alexander Graham Bell made many studies of the nation's blind and deaf and found a large number of cousin marriages. In certain inbred families on Martha's Vineyard he found 11 per cent of deaf mutism. Studies made on one of the peninsulas of Chesapeake Bay showed an abnormal number of dwarfs.  
Such are some of the bad results of cousin marriages. I suppose the remnants of the prejudice against it is that cousins who are feeble-minded or even mentally below par tend to cling together because they are uncomfortable in the presence of people mentally alert.  
Examples of good cousin marriages are among the Puritans of New England, specifically the Edwards family. And the modern citizen of our land needs only to look at the White House, whose occupants represent a cousin marriage, and certainly the offspring are a handsome, healthy and brilliant group.

**Looking Back in Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Olive Rowe, Miss Marilyn Lutz and Miss Pat Bennett returned to their homes in Circleville after spending a week in Cleveland with Miss Edith Rowe.  
**Four demonstration teams and a style revue team from Pickaway county 4-H clubs were to be sent to the Ohio State Fair to compete with teams from other counties.**  
Richard Moon, 17, was treated for burns on his arms and face suffered when he ignited gasoline in a barrel at the county garage to burn out some tar.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. E. S. Shane and Miss Helen Cellar left for Chicago, Ill., to attend the Century of Progress exposition.  
Calling for a total outlay of \$189,515.80 for general purposes, Pickaway county's 1934 budget passed the test of a public hearing in the Pickaway county commissioners office.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Through a shift in personnel, Captain Charles S. Gusman of Circleville, formerly regimental adjutant, was made personnel officer of the 166th regiment in France. Robert S. Beightler, recently promoted to the rank of captain, became adjutant.  
A heavy rainstorm with lightning, thunder, hail and wind of 102 miles an hour velocity struck Circleville and continued more than one hour. Buildings were unroofed, trees blown down and lightning struck a large stack of baled straw in the yards of the American Strawboard mills setting it on fire. About 1.78 inches of rain fell in one hour.

Miss Sarah Swearingen of Jackson township was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swearingen of Louisville, Ky.  
**Factographs**  
In contrast to the ant, which has a wasplike waist, the common termite has a straight up and down body a quarter of an inch long and six legs.  
Atlas was supposed to support the earth on his shoulders. The top vertebra in the human body is also called the atlas, and it supports the skull.  
The Yanks are yanking and flanking and spanking.

**Leave My Heart Alone**  
ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

**CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT**  
**KAREN** WAS proud that Paul had joined up with the Civil Air Patrol as soon as war had been declared. Paul not only offered his services, but his private plane as well. It was the sort of thing she would have expected him to do. It was the sort of thing every American would want to do, man, woman and child. There would be work for each, in his own field. Karen herself would find a part, no matter how small it might seem, for this was every American's war now.  
When Paul told her that he might apply later for a commission in the regular Air Forces, depending upon subsequent events and upon her, he meant that he felt she should have a part in that decision. "If I should go into the regular service," he told Karen, "you may want to postpone that wedding date that was in last Sunday's papers."  
"But why?" Karen asked. She had given that date to the papers so that there would be no postponement.  
"For a good many reasons," Paul returned. His manner was light, but only to cover the seriousness of what they were discussing. That misunderstanding that had arisen over Buffy still hung between them, although it had nothing to do with the matter under discussion now. It had not been brought up again. It probably would not be, with so many more important matters hanging fire. "For one, I would be sent away, mighty far away, Australia, India, or any one of those tiny dots on the map that stand for our last outposts in the vast Pacific. And I might not come back, darling." He still spoke in the same light tone, his dark eyes smiling into hers.  
Karen knew he stated this last as a fact he must accept, as so many young men would have to face and accept it; she knew Paul faced it without fear, that man who had gone immediately up in his ship again when it had cracked up, as he had told Buffy in the story about himself. Paul was not afraid of dying, not for his country, so, although she was afraid for him, as women always have been for those they love, her heart swelled with even more pride.  
Acceptance—there it was again—Martin Haliday's philosophy. Karen wondered fleetingly, as she had during these last days since that fateful Sunday, how war would affect that odd young man. Would he sign up immediately, too? Would he be eager to do his part? Would he accept whatever this might mean and bring to him?  
"It wouldn't be fair to you," Paul was saying, after she had replied that she still did not see what his going so far away or not coming back, had to do with changing that wedding date. "I thought I could ask you to do it. That was one reason, I guess, why I urged you into announcing our engagement, making definite plans. I was afraid we would get into this war, and of all it would mean to us. But now that we are in it, much sooner than I could have anticipated, now that it means so much—well, I believe we ought to wait, darling."  
"See here," Karen's blue eyes looked into his. "Am I being jilted? Are you trying to give me a gentlemanly fashion to tell me you don't want to marry me now?" Her tone, too, was bantering, but her look, meeting his, was grave.  
Surely he did not think, because of that little difference over Buffy which she had almost, if not quite, forgotten, that that should change anything as important as this between them.  
"No, I'm not trying to back out," Paul laughed. "I wouldn't keep you waiting at the church, dearest. It goes much deeper than that. There are so many things to consider, not just ourselves, Karen."  
Waiting at the church—that was what Marty had said when Paul had not shown up on time when her engagement was announced the night of the Festival. Marty had said that Paul would be late for his wedding. "Who, besides ourselves?" Karen asked.  
"Well . . . our children . . . to suggest a few others." Paul's dark eyes were very grave now, his smile alone maintaining that lighter touch with which he and all his kind must, in gallantry perhaps, employ to gloss over even the hint of sentimentality that might be attached to the things of the spirit. This followed the code of their day—to discard the faith of their fathers, to be nonchalant on every occasion, to present always a sophisticated front in order to cover up what might lie beneath such a glittering armour.  
In proof of things that did lie underneath was Paul's embarrassment and evasion now—and yet the fact that he felt in fairness to Karen, that he must make her look at this new problem concerning them from this particular angle.  
"Our children . . ." Karen said. And did not finish because here was something else almost too big to comprehend, not because she suffered any sense of shyness or would try to dismiss anything so important. She had thought it would be a big thing, a big chance to face being a wife. This—to be a mother—went even far beyond that.  
"It wouldn't be fair to you," Paul said again, "if you found you were going to have a child, darling, and if that child's father might not come back. Or again, he might come back, but not the same man who went away, perhaps as a further burden. But you know now, what I'm driving at. I think perhaps we ought to postpone that date, much as I regret it, and you'll never know what this costs me, darling, trying to make a sacrifice."

**GRAB BAG**

a bite of food that needs to be chewed. Let the questioner wait until you are ready to answer.  
**One-Minute Test**  
1. Where is the Isle of Man?  
2. Are the waves on the Great Lakes in a storm ever as high as those on the ocean?  
3. Has the river Nile many tributaries?  
**Words of Wisdom**  
Free and fair discussion will ever be found the firmest friend of truth.—G. Campbell.  
**Hints on Etiquette**  
Everyone gets caught sometime or other by having to answer a question just after having taken

**STARS SAY—**

For Tuesday, August 10  
AN AUSPICIOUS time for establishing ways and means for the achievement of projects of major importance, according to lunar and mutual aspects. It should be a stimulating and expansive influence, with promise of operations of outstanding significance, in business or financial activities, yet there may be decidedly menacing situations also. There may be trickery and fraud, with shrewd contracts and agreements, which may bewilder and perplex. The judgments should be based on logic and sound principles and clear thinking rather than emotional or impulsive conduct. Surprising success should crown straight policies.  
**If It Is Your Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is may be on the eve of a year of excellent opportunity for attaining advanced goals both in business and in personal popularity and prestige. It should be a most encouraging and expansive opening, with honors, preferment and public recognition for sound and worthy projects. But all may be negated by bad reasoning, want of sound policies and principles, and by entanglements of a debatable nature. Treachery, fraud and collusion, especially with papers or contracts might have sinister and sorrowful denouements. The mental grasp of situations is not wholly dependable. Be cautious and alert to schemes.  
A child born on this day may have much talent and ambition, probably to shine in the public eye, but it may become entangled with questionable and suspicious associates.  
The annual value of the Alaska salmon pack has ranged anywhere from \$30,000,000 to \$60,000,000.

**NOAH NUMSKULL**

IN THREE POINTS SOUTH OF STARVATION THIS TUESDAY!  
DEAR NOAH WHEN PLANNING YOUR MEALS THESE DAYS, DURATION POINTS STICK TO YOU?  
L.A.S. SEYMOUR, CONN.  
DEAR NOAH IF A GOLFER BECAME HUNGRY ON THE FIFTH HOLE, COULD HE EAT THE GREENS AND TEE?  
MARY DEANE LANEY MONROE, N.C.  
POST YOUR HUMOROUS TO "NOAH" Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**YOU'RE TELLING ME!**

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer  
THE TREASURY department in Washington has announced that there is a shortage of \$10,000 bills. Gosh, that must be right—we just remember not having seen one in ages and ages.  
Zadok Dumpopf is staging a little home-coming party at his house tomorrow. His shirts are coming back from the laundry.  
The Allies' "No Sanctuary" declaration didn't upset Fatsio Goering. There just weren't any neutrals with space enough in which he could hide, anyway.  
It's agreed that time is on the side of the Allies but that's no excuse for any of us to have a lot of time on our hands.  
That new liquid which scares off sharks couldn't, by any chance, be just plain castor oil?  
Two Argentine editors have agreed to settle their argument in a duel with sabers. Imagine journalists being so dumb they don't know that the pen is mightier than the sword!

**Bug-A-Boo**  
Household Spray  
Kills Flies  
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MAIN AND SCIOTO



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
 Per word, each insertion ..... 20  
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 40  
 Per word, 6 consecutive insertions ..... 70  
 Minimum charge one time ..... 250  
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

## Real Estate For Sale

**MODERN HOME** — 7-room, 2-story frame, new paint, bath, extra toilet, furnace, 2-car garage. Priced low for quick sale.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
 814 S. Court St.

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**  
 Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
 Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

**8-ROOM FRAME house, slate roof, lavatory, first floor, bath second floor, furnace. Located 619 N. Court St. One of best locations in town.**  
**CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR**  
 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70. Residence 730  
 Donald H. Watt, Agent  
 Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

## Real Estate For Rent

**MODERN APARTMENT** — Four rooms and bath, 130 E. High St. or call 553.

**3-ROOM furnished apartment.**  
 Adults 226 Walnut St.

**SLEEPING ROOMS.** — Inquire 216 W. Mount St.

**BEDROOM, garage.** 168 W. Mount St.

## Wanted To Rent

**WANTED TO LEASE** — With privilege of buying, small farm with modern house and out-buildings. Pay cash rent. In reply give complete description of farm, location, etc. Box 602 c/o Herald.

## Business Service

**ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work.** Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

**DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist.**  
 Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

**Homer Kohberger**  
 Kingston Phone 8291  
 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township  
 Tires and Batteries

## Wanted To Buy

**HOUSE CAR**—George Fischer, Rt. 3, Circleville. Phone 1614.

**FULL SIZE wood baby bed.** Phone 1039.

## SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

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**Circleville Iron & Metal Co.**  
 Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

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**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

## ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

**COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**  
 114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## Articles For Sale

**2 STEAMER or Army locker trunks, vulcanized fiber bound, extra substantial, excellent condition.** Phone 454 after 9 p. m.

**'38 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.** Good tires. First class shape. Phone 1604.

**1933 CHEVROLET truck, 1 1/2 ton.** Good motor, bed and tires. \$150. James Pontius, Ashville. Phone 3731.

**BALDWIN WHEAT for seed.** Phone 1698.

**USED BICYCLE** — 721 S. Court St.

**REGISTERED Hampshire boars and open gilts selected from Spring litters.** See me or write for details. Billy S. Truitt, Mt. Sterling, O., 2 1/2 miles north of Five Points, on Era and Five Points pike.

**'39 FORDOR Deluxe Ford, cheap.** 356 Logan St.

**BEARDED SEED wheat.** L. J. Welch, Route 3, Circleville, 3 miles west of Fox.

**SELL YOUR poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St.** Phone 372.

**SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy.** Bushel bag 75 cents. Circleville Lumber Co.

**ODD LOTS of assorted Leghorns, 3 and 4 weeks old.** Cronan's Poultry Farm Phone 1834

**GOOD USED studio couches, \$11.50 up to \$28.50; 2-piece used living room suite \$22.50; one wicker davenport \$6.50. R. & R. Furniture, 148 W. Main St.**

**112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill.** Harpster & Yost.

**A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged.** Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

**AAA chicks that are ROP pet-pigeons sired in our leading breeds.** STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Clr. 8041

## Financial

**MONEY loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs.** Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## PUBLIC SALE

As I have decided to discontinue the dairy and farming business, I will offer at public auction at my farm, 8 miles west of Chillicothe, on State Route 28 on

**THURS., AUG. 12, 1943**  
 10 A. M. PROMPT

## CATTLE

18 fine dairy cows, extra good milkers; 8 heifers; 1 pure bred Holstein bull, coming 2 years old; 10 young calves. Most of the above are eligible to be registered.

## HORSES

One gray draft gelding.

## HOGS

2 brood sows and 12 shoats.  
**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**  
 Oliver 70 tractor; Oliver tractor cultivator, power lift; tractor breaking plow; tractor disc; walking plow; corn planter, fertilizer attachment; riding cultivator; John Deere mower; tongue truck, new; sulky hay rake; Osborn grain binder, extra good; Superior wheat drill; box bed wagon; box bed; gravel bed; land drag; power buzz saw; one-horse plows; several milk cans; work harness; pitch forks; shovels; all kind of small articles used on farm; Harty 150-gallon power sprayer.

**Nolan G. Dresbach**  
 Ralph M. Metzger, Auctioneer.  
 Wayne Delong, Clerk.  
 Lunch will be served.

## LAKEHURST NOW ON SCHEDULE OF PENN GRID CREW

**PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10** — Announcement of the Lakehurst naval station to replace Princeton October 16 today had completed Penn's second wartime football schedule. Princeton is now slated to open the Red and Blue season at Franklin field September 25. Eight of Penn's 1943 games will be played at home.

The complete schedule: September 25, Princeton; October 2, Yale; October 9, Dartmouth; October 16, Lakehurst naval air station; October 23, Columbia at New York; October 30, Army; November 13, North Carolina, and November 25, Cornell.

## LAURELVILLE

The Home Builder class of United Brethren church gave a farewell supper Saturday evening in the Town Park for Norwood Jinks who leaves the tenth of August for the army. Twenty-five members and friends were present.

**Laurelville**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hetrick of Oak Harbor are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm.

**Laurelville**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Jinks are spending a few days in Cleveland visiting relatives.

**Laurelville**  
 Winfred Dumm and Jack Note-stone left Friday for the U. S. Navy.

**Laurelville**  
 Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Blanch Duden are spending a few days with Mrs. Maude Devault.

**Laurelville**  
 Sergeant John Harvey of Keeler field, Miss., William Harvey of the U. S. Navy of Great Lakes and Misses Betty and Roberta Harvey of Lancaster were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jinks.

**Laurelville**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Orr and grandson, Ted, left Thursday for a two week's visit with Private and Mrs. Kenneth Orr of Camp McCain, Miss.

## WATKINS PRODUCTS

As distributor for Watkins Products in Pickaway county, I carry the full line of available farm and home items. Will you please phone or write me until I get my routes arranged?

Immediate service on Mineralized Hog, Poultry and Stock Compounds, also Stock Dip and Rotenone Insect Dust, and Fly Spray. The Coconut Oil Shampoo Special is still available, also the 5c, 10c and 15c sale.

**A. J. BRUECKNER, Rural Watkins Dealer**

Phone Circleville 562 595 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

## SHEEP SALE

2250 HEAD

**PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS**  
 WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

## RAMS

## EWES

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1943**  
 1:00 P. M.

Consisting of two carloads of crossbred Corriedale ewes. Also, one load of fancy Blackface Hampshire yearlings. 1200 two to five year old native and Northwest ewes on consignment from local farmers. If you have surplus sheep consign them to this auction. Contact us before you dispose of surplus ewes as we have a good ewe market.

100 head of registered and selected grade rams. Wool and lambs are high. Aged sheep for slaughter are bringing more than they cost as yearlings four years ago. Sell your old ewes and replace with young. Attend this sale. Buy or sell.

## PRODUCER STOCKYARDS

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Salesmen.....William Johnson and Forrest Anders  
 Auctioneer.....John Baker  
 Manager.....Walter Finlay

## MR. RICKEY SAYS ALL BLAME HIS FOR BUM SLUMP

**NEW YORK, Aug. 10**—While baseball enjoyed another lull in the schedule that produced no game yesterday and only two games today, President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers took occasion to accept all the blame for the slump of his club.

In the face of irate fans who turned out Sunday with placards demanding a winning team, Rickey said: "I never have stood pat on a loser. Second place is not good enough. I will not be satisfied with anything less than a team in the world series. That's what I'm working for."

The Brooklyn fans still insisted that they had heard too long before the entry of Larry MacPhail on the scene the old promise of "wait until next year," and they have started a concerted move against the new Flatbush regime based on penny-pinching and the scuttling of high-salaried players.

Rickey further explained his stand by saying: "I want a first place club and sooner or later I will have one here in Brooklyn. I'm sorry about what's happening now. The fans want a winning club and I have no other ambition but to get into first place in the National League. However, it sometimes is necessary to change the identity of a club, breaking ties of long standing between the players and the fans, but, I repeat, this is sometimes necessary."

The only games on today's schedule pitted the Yankees against the Browns at St. Louis and the Boston Red Sox against the White Sox at Chicago in a night contest, both in the American League.

## FATHER AND SON TO COMPETE IN BIG HORSE RACE

**NEW YORK, Aug. 10**—The second day of afternoon trotting was scheduled today at Empire City race track leading up to tomorrow's feature, the \$40,000 Hambletonian.

The trotting classic will have the unusual feature of seeing father and son racing against each other for what is said to be the first time in the history of this race. Ben White is piloting one of the favorites, Volo Song, while his son, Gibson, will be at the reins of Will N. Reynolds' Barbara Babcock.

The elder White is 79, a veteran of training and driving for more than 50 years. He holds the distinction of being the only three-time winner of the Hambletonian, his triumphs being in 1933 with Mary Reynolds, in 1936 with Rosalind and in 1942 with the Ambassador.

Volo Song, White's charge tomorrow, is one of the three co-favorites. The other two favored, like Volo Song sired by Volomite, of Walnut Hall farm in Kentucky, are Phonograph and Worthy Boy.

## RED BIRDS WIN OVER BREWERS, LOSE TO CARDS

**COLUMBUS, Aug. 10**—Columbus Red Birds prepared Tuesday to meet the St. Paul Apostles in a night game after marking up a thrilling 3-2 victory over the league-leading Milwaukee Brewers in 11 innings Monday night.

Johnny Antonelli was the hero of the Bird victory, getting a home run with a mate on base in the last of the ninth inning after two were out, to tie up the game, and then driving in the winning marker with a single in the eleventh.

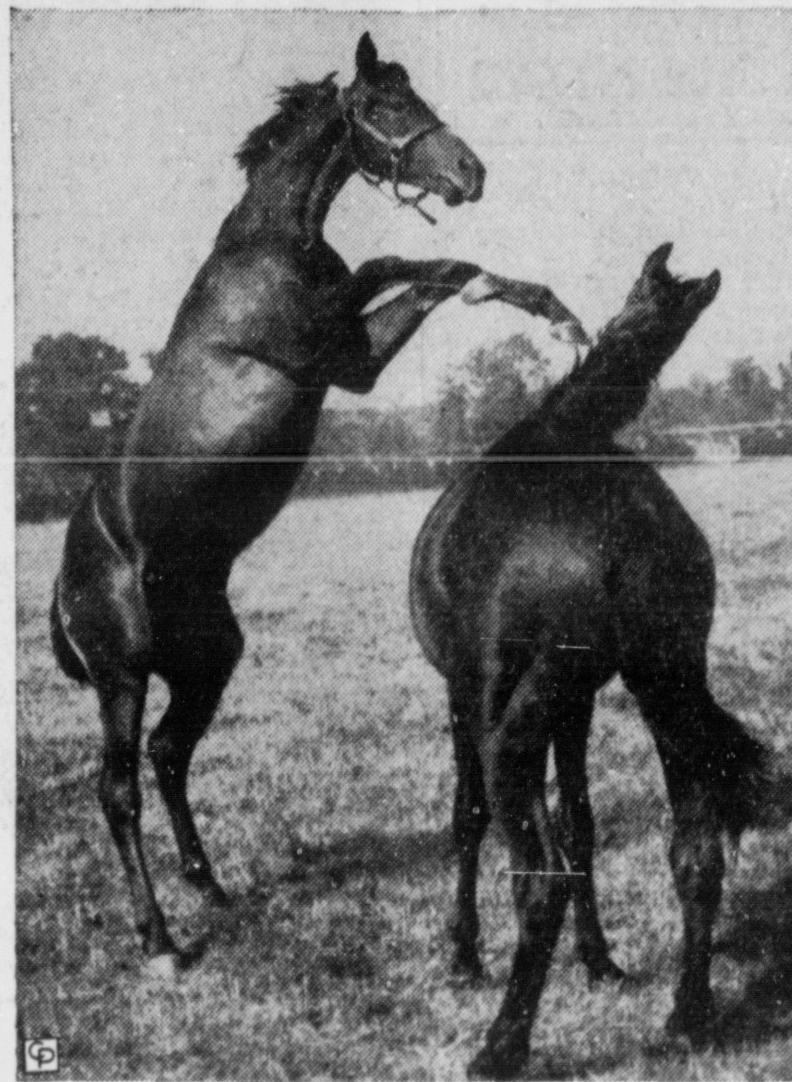
Red Barrett, who relieved Ted Wilks, was the winning pitcher, while the veteran Earl Caldwell was the loser.

In an exhibition, the St. Louis Cardinals won a 10 to 4 victory. Stan Musial hit a homer in the first inning with two on to spark a six-run frame.

Ten former Red Birds played with the Cardinals who are enroute east.

**5,000 SEE BASORA WIN**  
**PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10** — Rib-robbing blows administered in purely scientific manner today had won Jose Basora a 10-round split decision over Chicago's Homan Williams at the outdoor arena before nearly 5,000 fans. The Puerto Rican won only one of the first five rounds, but in the sixth landed a midriff blow which changed the complexion of Williams—and the fight. From then on in Basora rained "blockbusters" at the heavier Williams, who stood up and took it, but obviously didn't like it.

## FUTURE TURF STARS IN A FROLIC



**TWO FRISKY YEARLINGS** gambol at the Greentree farm near Red Bank, N. J. In another year these youngsters will be campaigning against other two-year-olds on the nation's tracks. (International)

## Gunder Fixes Sights For Effort To Score Mile in Four Minutes

**NEW YORK, Aug. 10**—We don't particularly like Gunder Hagg in this country because he is a suspiciously sharp-nosed, long-haired, uncommunicative individual who lacks what we call color. He's just a runner.

However, tomorrow night those track fans who pack their way into Randall's island stadium will see the greatest runner that ever lived when Gunder the Thunder lets go.

He is the greatest runner the world has ever seen, barring only Arne Anderson, a fellow-countryman who broke Gunder's mile record recently. And at that, Gunder has broken more records than Arne has ever heard about.

Tomorrow night he gets his chance in his grand finale or farewell performance to shatter the current record and approach the fabulous four minute mile. In the face of all that an American by the name of Bill Hulse said to Hagg:

"You had better run that mile in better than 4:03 or you will get licked. That's going to be my time."

And American-like it wouldn't be surprising—not surprising to me—if Hulse should force Hagg to the greatest mile performance in the history of track and field.

Apparently the race will be between Hagg and Hulse, although Gil Dadds alone will be in there at scratch. The handicapped stars who have been entered will serve only to force the pace.

What Hagg will go out there to do is show his superiority over Anderson, who, while Hagg has been away from home, has dared to challenge Hagg's preeminence. Anderson ran the mile in 4:02.6 recently to wipe out Hagg's 4:04.6.

That small margin of time means the difference between Hagg being hailed as the greatest and sharing the spotlight with Anderson.

A. A. U. officials are confident that Hagg will run a 4:02 mile and possibly attain a four minute flat mile tomorrow night, barring some technical mishap like a bad pace on the track. They know Hulse will press him because at the moment the former N. Y. U. student stands as the greatest miler this country has produced—although persistently beaten by Hagg. Hulse has the time. He runs second so fast that previous winners couldn't keep up with him if they were in action.

The stage is set for a four min-

## YOUNG KID MCCOY TKO VICTIM OF ARMSTRONG

**PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10**—Ring-rusty after 17 months in the army, Sergeant Adam Pianga, better known as Young Kid McCoy, was the latest victim today of veteran Fritz Zivic, an old campaigner who made his 171st battle a successful one by stopping the soldier boy in the fourth heat of last night's scheduled 10-rounder.

Referee Buck McTiernan halted the fight at 2:12, and led the battered McCoy to his corner to save him from more punishment at the hands of the sharp-shooting former welterweight champion. McCoy made two trips to the canvas for nine counts before McTiernan awarded the TKO to Zivic.

## SAVOLD KAYOS. NOVA IN SECOND

Paterson, N. J., Norwegian Pumps Knockout Blow Under Heart

By Gerald B. Healey  
**CHICAGO, Aug. 10**—It took Lee Savold, blonde Norwegian from Paterson, N. J., a long time to make the grade but today he occupied a top spot among the country's heavyweight fighters by his second round knockout of Lou Nova last night at Wrigley field.

A booming right hand under Nova's heart in Savold's corner dropped the Van Nuys, Cal., rancher to his knees and he keeled over on his face and lay motionless for the count of ten.

Savold had set the stage for the finishing dynamite in the first round, practically closing Nova's right eye, although the boys fought on fairly even terms, feeling each other out and failing to throw many damaging punches. The one good punch of the round was Savold's left jab that got in its work on the Nova optic.

Coming out for the second, Nova elected to mix with Lee and that was up the Norwegian's alley. Lee rushed Nova into his corner with a flurry of punches, nailed him with a left high on the jaw and swung Nova around the ropes.

Then it came. That snaking left, flying up from somewhere around Savold's thigh. It found its mark under Lou's heart and Nova looked mighty sick as he slumped to his knees.

He looked sicker as he bumped the deck with his face and lay writhing slightly but never having a chance to rise to his feet as the knockdown counter tolled the fateful ten.

## Nova Heavier

Nova had a nine and one-quarter weight pull on the pale-appearing Savold, weighing 201 1/2 to Lee's 192. If the fight had progressed longer this advantage might have told on Savold, but it was over too quick.

Lee celebrated the birth yesterday of a daughter with his lightning victory and he is practically assured of a bout in New York this fall with Tami Mauriello. Jimmy Blivins of Cleveland will be looking for some of the Savold game too.

In the first fight card to Wrigley field in nine years, a crowd of 12,653 paid \$45,959 to watch the blitz proceedings. Savold was paid in the neighborhood of \$15,000 for his short time in action, Nova drawing about \$10,000.

Dan Merritt, Cleveland Negro, polished off Lem Franklin, ex-Cleveland, in the first round of a scheduled 10 rounder. Lem dropped Dan twice, but Merritt picked himself off the floor to send Franklin crashing to the floor four times. Lem had to be dragged to his corner.

Joey Mixim won an easy ten-round verdict over Nate Bolden, stabbing him silly with a tantalizing left. Mixim, out of Cleveland, is a private in the army air forces attached to Baer field, Fort Wayne, Ind.

## GREAT CAGE ACE TOO TALL FOR UNCLE SAM

**CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 10** — Setting his official height at 6 feet 6 1/2 inches, the Fort Warren public relations office announced today that Milo Komenich, center of the championship Wyoming U. basketball team, has been rejected for the army because he is too tall.

Komenich, who hails from Gary, Ind., was rejected for army duty at the Fort Warren induction station, officials said.

A junior at the university, Komenich is now expected to go to Midland, Mich., to play with the Dow Chemical Co. AAU team.



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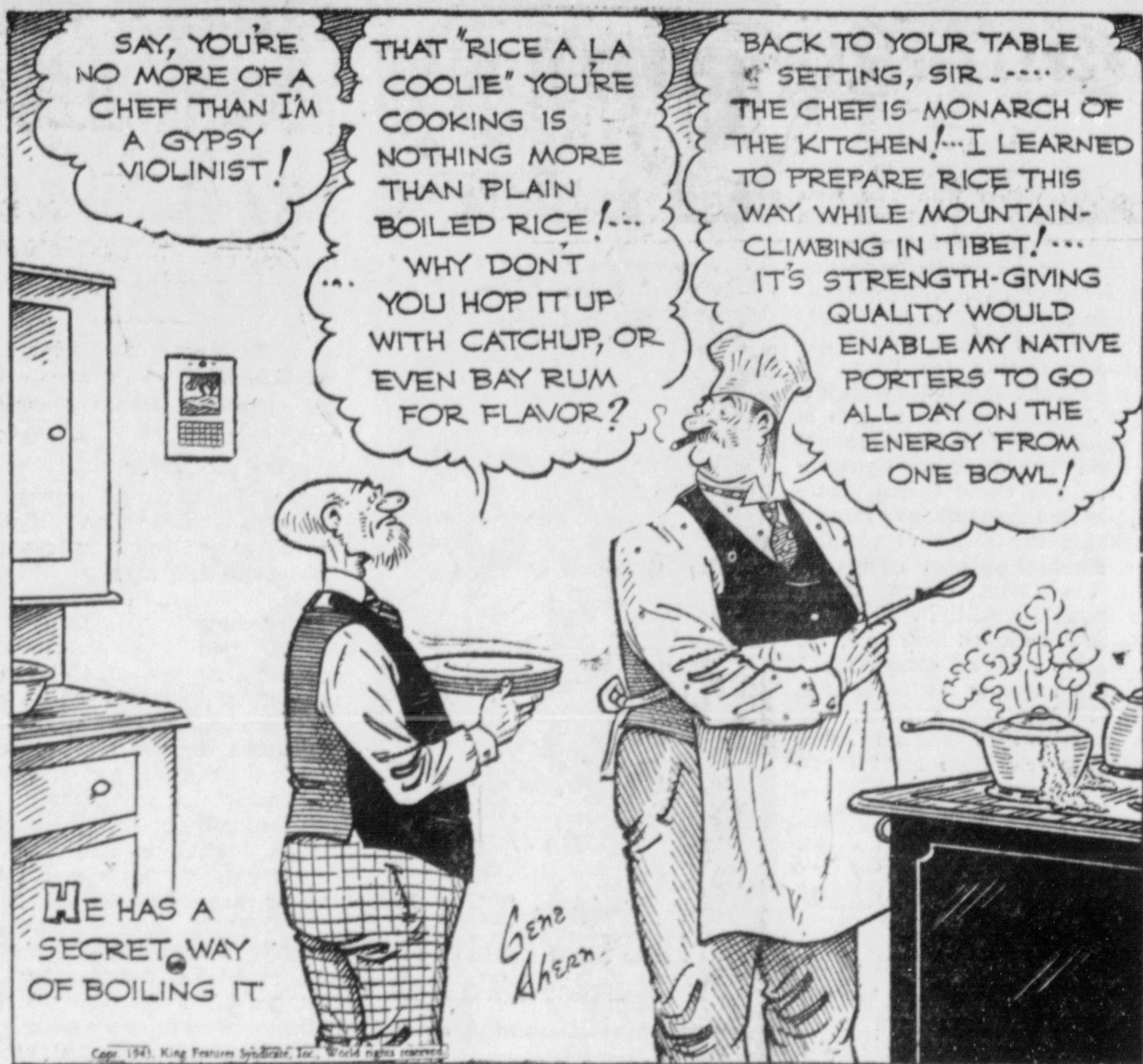
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# ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



# BLONDIE

By Chic Young



# TILLIE THE TOILER



# On The Air

- TUESDAY**  
 6:15 Edwin C. Hill, WBNS  
 6:30 John E. Kennedy, WPKY  
 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW  
 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW  
 7:20 Conrad Thibault, Vivian DeChessa, Evelyn McGregor, WBNS  
 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW  
 8:00 Dinny Simms, WLW  
 8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Judy Canova, WBNS  
 9:00 Battle of Sexes, WLW  
 9:30 John Nesbitt, WLW  
 10:00 Johnny Mercer, WLW  
 11:00 Ned Calmer and Quincy Howe, WLAC
- WEDNESDAY**  
 7:00 News, WLW  
 8:00 Martin Aronson, WING  
 9:00 Breakfast Club, WING  
 10:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL  
 12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC; Kate Smith, WBNS  
 1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC  
 1:30 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC  
 2:00 Morton Downey, WOVO  
 4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC  
 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW  
 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC  
 7:15 Harry James, WBNS; John Vandercook, WTAM  
 7:30 Easy Aces, WHC  
 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW  
 8:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS  
 8:30 Jean Harlow, WBNS; Tommy Dorsey, WLW  
 9:00 Lionel Barrymore, WBNS  
 9:30 Jack Carson, WBNS; Mr. District Attorney, WLW  
 10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING  
 10:30 Alec Templeton, WWA  
 11:00 News, WLW

# "ARCHIE" OF DUFFY'S

That man from Duffy's Tavern, Ed (Archie) Gardner, will take off his apron and leave his chores at the fabulous tavern to join Bing Crosby at the Music Hall, Thursday at 9 p. m. over NBC.

"Archie" is a busy man these days. In addition to operating Duffy's brainchild, he's facing the klieg lights in Hollywood for a motion picture which will feature the famed tavern. Bing will start off the musical bill of fare by introducing a new tune, "Ridin' Herd On A Cloud." The song was written by Perry Botkin, guitarist with John Scott Trotter's orchestra who has not only been an outstanding accompanist with Bing on Music Hall but also on recordings.

Trudy Erwin will double her singing chores this week. In addition to her solo numbers and duet with Bing, she will fill in for Pat Hyatt of the Music Makers. Pat was seriously injured recently in an automobile accident. It will be old times for Trudy who started off her singing career on Music Hall with the Music Makers.

The Charioteers will present their special brand of rhythm. John Scott Trotter and his orchestra will provide the music for the half-hour program.

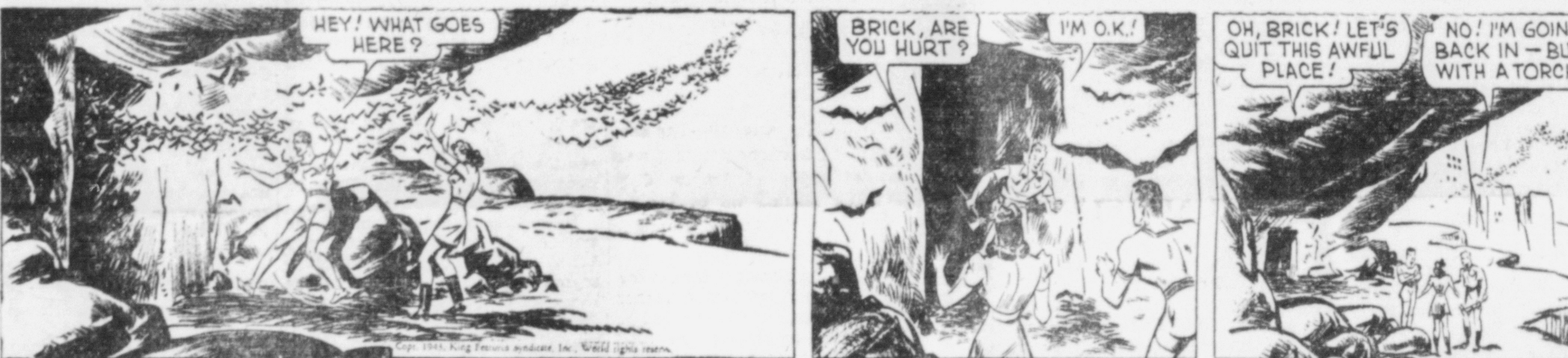
# ALL-GIRL PROGRAM

Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra bring you the top tunes from Broadway Musicals of today and yesterday when they appear on their regular Sunday evening, "Hour of Charm" concert at 10 o'clock.

Evelyn, the talented concertmistress will be heard in her famous arrangement of "Begin the Beguine," which has had audiences standing in the aisles during the orchestra's six-weeks run in the Capitol in New York.

A high spot in the program will be the explanation of the rules on

# BRICK BRADFORD



# ETTA KETT



# MUGGS McGINNIS



# DONALD DUCK



a \$10,500 War Bond contest. Fifty words on "Why I Am Buying An Extra War Bond" will win someone a \$5,000 Bond and 100 other contestants will win \$100 and \$50 bonds for their efforts.

The program in detail is as follows, Song of the Vagabonds, Villa (Merry Widow), This Is The Army, Mr. Jones, Begin The Beguine, People Will Say We're In Love, Deep in My Heart (Student Prince), He's a Right Guy (Something for the Boys) God of Our Fathers.

Phil and the girls are dedicating this week's hymn to the Officers and enlisted personnel at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

# BRIEF RADIO NOTES

Jerry Colonna is going to be a busy little bee, according to the schedule he described to Bert Lytell on the Thursday (5) CBS "Stage Door Canteen." He plays at the Roxy theatre for three weeks, then tours eastern camps until his departure for Hollywood, where he is due September 21 to

resume work on the Bob Hope show. And he and Hope have picture deals on the fire with three different studios.

The tour of "The Eve of St. Mark" coming to an end, Cliff Carpenter returns to the cast of "The Parker Family" as Jeep, with the August 13 broadcast. In his absence, Richard Parker (Michael O'Day) has had a new chum, Fatso, played by Bill Quinn.

His current theatre tour through

New England is giving Jimmy Blair, the "Basin Street" baritone, opportunity to revisit old friends. A New Englander himself, Jimmy did most of his early professional work in the southern New England states.

Though Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" orchestra has been together eight years, there has been comparatively little turnover in personnel. In the violin section, for instance, the only replacement is Phyllis Kay, who has played un-

der Stokowski and other prominent conductors.

Charles Libove, 17-year-old violinist in Raymond Paige's "Salute to Youth" orchestra, is urging his friends to see "This Is The Army," and for a good reason. His brother-in-law, Master Sergeant Milton Rosenstock, is the show's music conductor.

When a Liberty ship is on a trial run it is put in a tight circle—a severe test of ship and equipment.

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	ANSWERS
1. Length of step	1. Parrot	15. Fleahy part of fruit
2. Charitable gifts	2. White poplar	16. Capital of Italy
3. A junto	3. Walking stick	17. Variety of chalcid
4. Plunders	4. Guido's high-note	18. Self vanity
5. Sphere of action	5. Foreigners	19. Story
6. Harden	6. Solitary	20. Fuel
7. Sound in the chest	7. Natural elevations	21. Egg dishes
8. Beaten with end of hammer	8. Body of water	22. Weariness
9. Piece out	9. Moves rapidly	23. Accumulate
10. Flow	10. Covered with sedge	24. Desired
11. Label		25. Ancient city of Asia
12. Electrical engineer (abbr.)		26. Heavenly body
13. Coins of Peru		
14. Girl's name		
15. To make over		
16. Music note		
17. Gaze		
18. Kind of dance		
19. Fish		
20. Pinaceous tree		
21. Beard of rye		
22. Organ of smell		
23. Selenium (sym.)		
24. Halfpenny		
25. Vex		
26. Mountain pass		
27. Dagger		
28. Cavity		
29. Poke, as fire		
30. Confine		
31. Finch		
32. Rosaceous herbs		
33. Unit of force		
34. Allot		

Yesterday's Answer:  
 39. Related  
 40. Bee's nest  
 41. Escape (slang)

# SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

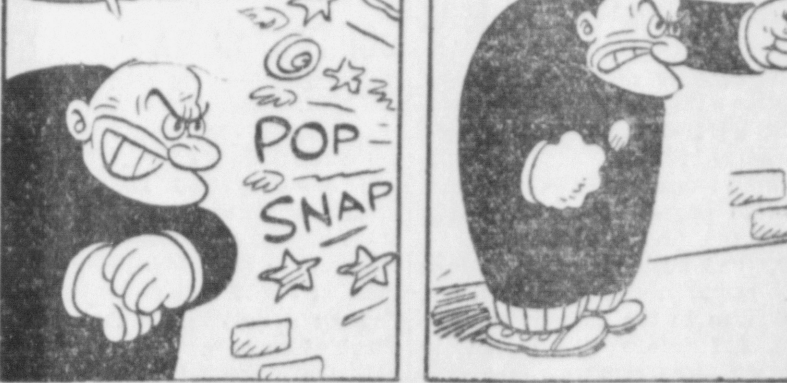


# POPEYE



NOW, POPEYE, WHERE IS THE SEA-DUST?

YOU HAVE SOME RUBBISH, GRISTLE—I WANT YOU TO THROW IT AWAY



# County Farmers to Get \$100,000 for Wheat Damage

## U. S. INSURANCE WILL MAKE UP FOR CROP LOSS

Claims Already Filed By More Than 400 Growers, AAA Reports

65,000 BUSHEL SHORTAGE

Local Cash Outlay Will Be Greatest Ever Recorded In Pickaway Area

Uncle Sam's crop insurance corporation this year will pay in the neighborhood of \$100,000 to Pickaway county farmers who have insurance on their 1943 wheat crops.

Pickaway county AAA office said Tuesday that damage to the wheat output in the county is so heavy that at least 400 insurance claims will probably be paid. There are 486 farm operators protected by insurance this year in this county.

While it is still too early to know just how much the government will be called on to pay to Pickaway county the AAA office said that it is probable that around 65,000 bushels of wheat will be included in the claims. The amount to be paid is determined by the current price per bushel at the time the certificate surrendering the wheat to the government is received.

More Than \$100,000

The current price for wheat here is \$1.62 a bushel, which means that if the 65,000 bushel figure is accurate the amount to be paid to claimants will be \$105,300. However, the AAA pointed out, this figure may be either higher or lower depending on the market price and the exact number of bushels covered by insurance.

The crop insurance outlay by the government for the local wheat crop for the 1943 season will be by far the highest ever recorded here. Last year insurance was paid on only 3,400 bushels of wheat. In other years the amount of damaged wheat has been comparable to the 1942 claims.

400 File Claims

"At least 400 of the 486 farmers having wheat crop insurance this year have filed claims," one AAA official said, "and others may still submit their claims."

The AAA spokesman said that insurance is paid on the differential between the amount of wheat guaranteed in the loan contract and the number of bushels the crop actually made. Farmers are expected to submit their insurance claims within 30 days after the harvest is completed.

The county office is to be furnished weight tickets for wheat sold and for all wheat stored and dimensions of the bins must be provided.

The Pickaway county wheat crop is harder hit this year than in any harvest season in recent history. Very few fields have returned a normal yield. Farmers report winter kill, heavy rains during the growing season, and rust as having cut heavily in the output.

However, reports from other parts of the country indicate that the wheat crop is normal, although government surveys show that the number of bushels to be produced this year will be somewhat short of 1942 when a bumper crop was threshed.

## HUNDLEY CASE SHIFTED INTO PROBATE COURT

The custody case of Emmanuel Hundley of Circleville, now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., against Rosemary Hundley of Circleville has been transferred from common pleas to probate court. A decree of divorce was filed October 14, 1939, and custody of an infant son, Emmanuel Robert Hundley, was given to the mother. On August 4, Hundley filed action in common pleas court to have custody transferred to him. No decree has been filed in the custody proceedings, the transfer to probate court being made to provide the court an opportunity to supervise the child.

## MACK SAYS

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## SHARP-SHOOTING NAVY GUN CREW SINKS JAP SUB



EXCELLENT MARKSMANSHIP of the after deck gun crew, above, of the U. S. submarine chaser PC-487 polished off a Japanese submarine that apparently was lying in wait for an American convoy somewhere in the Pacific. After the 170-foot craft had dropped depth charges and twice rammed the undersea boat, this gun crew poured seven shells at the sub, four hitting at the waterline and one penetrating the conning tower and sending the sub to the bottom. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A gift is as a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it.—Proverbs 17:8.

Members of the Circleville Elks lodge will gather at 8 p. m. Tuesday to visit the home of the late brother, Bryan J. Custer, West Franklin street.

Mrs. Lloyd Spangler and baby daughter were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home, 235 Logan street.

Mrs. Floyd Weller was discharged from Berger hospital Monday and removed to her home, 137 Park street. Her baby son remained in the hospital.

Opal Butterbaugh of near Ashville, employed in Lancaster, told authorities there Sunday that her automobile had been looted of valuable papers, two flashlights and her lunch.

Mrs. John A. Moss of near Ashville is seriously ill at her home, suffering an attack of flu and appendicitis.

Mrs. Hubert Puckett, 451 East Franklin street, admitted Monday to Berger hospital, underwent major surgery Tuesday morning.

Marilyn Kempton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kempton of Kingston Route 2 underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin, 409 North Scioto street, are parents of a son born Monday evening in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Raymond Welch and baby daughter were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital and removed to their home, Circleville Route 1.

## COURT OF APPEALS REVERSES DRAKE CASE

Decree of Judge Meeker Terwilliger allowing Ted Drake, Watt street, a former employee of the state highway department, to participate in Ohio Industrial Commission funds was reversed Tuesday by a decision of the district court of appeals.

Drake claimed compensation after suffering an injury at a time when he said he was working for the state highway department. The Industrial Commission refused to approve his claim, but the local court decided in his favor.

## CUSTER FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE BALK ARREST, HELD AT CHURCH DEPUTY CLAIMS

Funeral arrangements have been changed for Bryan J. Custer, 48, who died suddenly Sunday night at his home, West Franklin street. The rites will be conducted at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian church instead of at the home. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the Methodist church will officiate.

Burial, in charge of the At-bergh Co., will be in Kirkwood cemetery, London, O.

The Scottish Rite service will also be conducted at the church. Pall bearers will be H. E. Betz, J. H. Stout, R. C. McAlister, Joe W. Adkins, E. C. Ebert, Orin W. Dreisbach, Stanley Beckett, Charles H. Radcliff, Warren H. Baker and W. C. Kochheiser.

The office of the Prudential Insurance Co., where Mr. Custer was employed, will be closed Wednesday afternoon.

## R. O. MURLETTE FUNERAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Rolla O. Murlette, who died Sunday at 12:25 p. m. of a heart attack en route to Berger hospital from his home in Clearcreek township, near Stoutsville, will be Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., fast time, at the Tarlton Lutheran church. The Rev. Wayne Baxter will officiate. Burial in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville, will be in charge of the Deffenbaugh Funeral home. Friends may call at the residence.

MOTORIST POSTS BOND

Everett Reed, 22, of Chillicothe Route 2, posted \$10 bond at 1 a. m. Tuesday in police court following his arrest on Route 23 north by Highway Patrolman H. O. McAdams on a charge of operating a car without a driver's license.

# HOGS and More Hogs Needed

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**Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n**

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

seas. In his place was appointed 26-year-old Dick duPont, scion of the famous duPont family. Young duPont, head of All-American Aviation, had done a lot of experimenting with gliders and air mail pick-ups in cities not large enough for regular mail stops. He stepped in after Col. Dent had suffered most of the headaches, and is now carrying on.

### ARMY-NAVY JEALOUSY

The Army, necessarily anxious to build several thousand gliders for landing operations in Europe and build them immediately, had adopted the Waco type of glider. Meanwhile the Navy, working on a smaller scale and a little more slowly, adopted a more efficient type of glider, manufactured by Allied Aviation in Baltimore and Winston-Salem, N. C., and by Bristol Aero at West Haven, Conn. The Navy glider can be landed either on land or water, and according to official reports "generally has shown better performance than the glider which the Army has placed in production."

Inside fact was that the Admirals themselves were not particularly interested in gliders, except indirectly for the Marines. The Navy itself does not land men as an attacking force, but carries Marines for that purpose. But for a time after the landing at Guadalcanal, when it looked as if the Marines would play an increasingly aggressive role in the war, the Navy, acting as procurement agency for the Marines, ordered a lot of these superior, amphibian gliders.

It was at about this time that Allied Aviation asked the Navy's permission to approach the Army with a view to manufacturing its superior type glider for the Army. But the Navy said no. Since then, this negative position has been modified, but months later, when it was difficult to change.

Latest development is that quite recently the Navy drastically curtailed its glider program, almost wiped it out. Net result of all this is that the Army has been pushing production of the type of glider which crashed at St. Louis, while the Navy has almost cut out production of a superior glider. These are some of the glider problems which the Truman Committee may investigate as a result of the tragic St. Louis crash.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Most important lieutenant-governorship in America remains the New York vacancy caused by the death of Lt. Gov. Thomas Wallace. Governor Tom Dewey is dead opposed to holding elections, for the obvious reason that up-state Republicans won't come out to vote.

in an off-election, so machine-dominated Democrats in New York City would win. The New York Attorney General has held that an election is not required, but the Democrats are appealing to the courts. . . . A Democratic lieutenant governor under Dewey might make it difficult for him to become candidate for President, for New York Republican leaders would demand that he remain in the governorship so they would not lose lush New York state patronage. . . . The Coast Guard photographer who made himself famous by taking the series of pictures of a sinking German submarine from the Coast Guard Cutter Spencer, said recently, with a sigh, "Life is dull around here now; the submarines have disappeared."

His name is Jack January, Chief Photographer's Mate, and he's a friend of Manuel April, Photographer's Mate First Class, U. S. Coast Guard.

### TEACHER EMPLOYED FOR SCHOOL AT AMANDA

Amanda board of education has employed several teachers to serve during the 1943-44 school term, among them being Miss Lois Williamson as school secretary to replace Miss Virginia Meister; Mrs. Stanley Dawley as commercial teacher; Burnell Goodman Wyciak, music teacher, and F. M. Koeplin as physical education and science teacher. The board also accepted the resignation of Miss Edna Pettit who has taught in the primary grade for the last six years.

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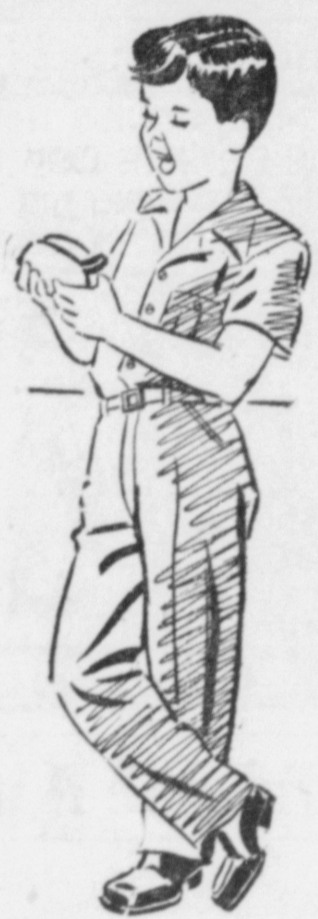
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Men's Summer Straws

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